but those intimately in his acquaintance say that he will not accept to place, at least for a year or so to e. If the President wishes to hold Russian ambassadorship open to in that long he may accept.

It became known here to-day that hat will probably be the most important list of nominations yet sent the Senate by the Wilson adminisation will go in early next week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Weary of Waiting.

For several days Congressmen have been bringing strong pressure to bear a Cabinet members to allow the plum tree to shake. They have told the members of the Cabinet that the peoback home are in many instances becoming weary of waiting, and, inasmuch as it wil be possible to send in a good-sized list of Democratic appointees, which has been prepared since the administration took charge of affairs, nothing will be gained by wait-ing and much might be accomplished by sending to the Scnate at least a few

It is understood from the Congress-men and the Cabinet members that the latter have concurred in this view of the situation, and that where decisions have been reached no more delay will be encountered and a considerable number of nominations will soon be made

Some of the Congressmen who have been persistent in their efforts to have nominations sent to the Senate have been informed that where members of a delegation are not agreed upon who shall be appointed to the various offices, such matters can be expedited to the satisfaction of all parties by more cooperation. This hint, it is said, has had a beneficial effect, and next week will probably see the plum tree shake.

Dr. Ginzebrook for Foreign Post.

Senators Bryan, of Florida; Lea, of Tennessee, and Simmons, of North Carolina, together with Representatives

Tennessee, and Simmons, of North Carolina, together with Representatives
Pou and Du Pre, called on President
Wilson to-day and asked him to give a
good place in the foreign service to
Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth,
N. J., father of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook,
of this city. Dr. Glazebrook was the
founder of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, is sixty-six years old and in
fine health. The President said he
knew Dr. Glazebrook well and appreciated his qualifications for a mission tated his qualifications for a mission

abroad.

President Wilson and Secretary
Tumulty will try hard to-morrow to
start the half-holiday schedule for Saturday that gave them so much pleasure
at Trenton and Princeton. No engagements have been made for the President at the executive offices, and un-less some pressing business arises that less some pressing business arises that compels his personal attention he will spend the morning in his library at the White House, working on correspondence which has accumulated, and in the afternoon he will try to get out for some needed recreation—a walk, ride or game of golf.

The President likes golf, but is not as strong an admirer of the game as was President Taft, who was constantly striving to better his score and

Atlantic City Postmaster.

Of two candidates for the office of Postmaster at Atlantic City, N. J., John T. French and William B. Loudenslager,

developments at the White House to-day were taken to forecast the early designation of Mr. Loudenslager.
Edward Grosseup, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, saw the President this morning in the interest of Mr. Loudenslager. Mr. French was at the executive offices to further his

own candidacy, but did not see the Warren Davis, Democratic leader

of the New Jersey Senate, also saw the President, with Chairman Grosscup. They talked over with the President his program for the trip to New Jer-jey in the interest of the jury reform measure and other reform legislation. They urged the President to be in the field at as early a moment as practical, to stay as long as possible, and to ge in every lick for the reform legisla

Protests against the appointment of James M. Lynch, president of the In-ternational Typographical Union, as public printer are being presented at the White House.

President and Mrs. Wilson this af-

the high school at Glen Ridge, N. J. and a number of other visitors to the

Harvard University, who declined the position of ambassador to Great Britain, spent some time with the Presi-

dent this afternoon.

Atterney-General McReynolds, entering the executive offices to-day for the Cabinet meeting, said that he had done

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Odds and Ends From the Wire

Farmer Suddenly Attacked by Demented Man Has Narrow Escape.

Pottsville, Fa., April 18.—Knocked down by a fork-armed glint, who stood over him, glaring and threatening. Walter Scott, a farmer of Seven Stars, owes his life to his ability to blarney demented Jonathan Wayler, whom the authorities had been seeking for some time to locate.

The farmer was using a pitchfork in his barn when Wayfer came suddenly upon him, struck him over the eye and knocked him down, seizing the fork. Scott humored the man and managed to escape, though the feinlan and managed to escape though the feinlan and managed to escape though the feinlan and managed to escape though the feinlan and managed to escape the feinlan and managed to e

The President's physical adviser frequently urges him to take more exercise, which he needs to counteract the executive offices of the White House and announced to the Secret Service mental strain he is under.

Secretary Lane has selected Major J. F. A. Strong, of Juneau to be Governor of Alaska in place of Walter E. Clark, former Washington newspaper correspondent, who has been Governor for four years, and who sent in his resignation March 4. Major Strong is the editor of an Alaska paper, and has lived in the Territory fourteen years.

Baltimere April 18.—That many normal people induiged in what he termed "autistic thinking," or "seeing life in fantastic pletures," was the statement made by Professiont Wilson is expected to follow the recommendation of Mr. Lane and the nomination may go in without much delay.

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BELF-TOLD FAIRY TALES.

Autistic Thinking Indulged In by Normal Persons, Expert Says.

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The normal man has his fairy tales when he world, when he drawn from the world, when he drawn from the world, when he drawn man has his fairy tales when he will dear the executive offices of the White House he had from himself.

EBEBEL AT CHEAP GOWNS.

High School Maids Pout Over Board's Five Dollar Limit.

Edizabeth. N. J. April 18.—Since a perfective mental tree. Hearder,

in every lick for the reform legisla-tion, in order that a clean sweep be made certain when the special Legisla-ture shall meet to take up the meas-ures.

Protests against the appointment of Protests against the appointment of this home early this morning mins his glars were in quest of \$890 which he accumulated in two years. John Sheidon hurriedly left his home early this moraing minus his trousers, and in attempting to evade what he thought to be burglars in parsuit fell into a coal hole, where he was found bleeding and unconscious by a number of curious followers, still clutching his hard-earned fortune.

County Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday and account Court, to Andrew Jackson Moore, of Chase City, and Miss Helen Gray Gregory, of Henrico County.

TERRORIZE THEIR PARENTS.

WARNS WILSON OF CALAMITY.

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James A. Ross, a colored Democrat of Buffalo, who managed the negro bureau of the Democratic National Committee at Chicago in the last campaign, has been presented to President Wilson as a candidate for register of deeds of the District of Columbia. Representative Smith, of Buffalo, urged Ross as the best man he knew. Representative Smith, of Buffalo, arranged to see the President some situation. When he called at the White House to-day he said he had no further information, but expected to learn more definitely about the legislative situation before he saw the President.

President and Airs. Wilson this afternoon received a number of visitors, including about fifty delegates to the National Council of Women, the League of American Pen Women, and 200 Children of the American Revolution. The President also received the students of the Mich school at Clan Piles of ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

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GETTYSBURG WANTS **CONFEDERATE FLAGS**

The battle-torn banners of the Confederacy, with the regimental flags and camp ensigns, will be carried in the demonstrations attending the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg in July. This announcement was conveyed to the veterans of Lee Camp, No. 1. last night through the medium of a circular letter from General J. Thompson Brown, commanding the first Brigade, Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, and representative from Virginia on the Gettysburg. The State of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$415,000 and the Federal government \$150,000 for the entertainment of the veterans of both armies who are expected to attend. Counties and small towns are allowed to furnish from the intimation was first given that perhaps the commission would not care to have the Confederate flags carried in parade with the Stars and Stripes or floating in the same camp. At that time, however, there had been no ruling on the question, and the discussion was discontinued at the order of the commander pending definite information.

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"All camps will bring their battle flags, camp banners and their State and United States flags. Colonel Arthur Cowan, whose guns (First New York Battery) so gallantly defended the Federal lines in immediate front of Pickett's charge, says of our battle flags: 'Bring them back from every flags: 'Bring them back from every ern Cross. Unfurl them again at Get-

Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

Tax on Hurdy-Gurdles.

Norfolk, Va., April 18.—Several city Councilmen have been approached by itinerant musicians, organ grinders and the like, urging them to prevent the city from imposing the prohibitive tax of \$100 per year upon them, which, they say, will drive them out of business.

the recent flood, and the first floor was under water up to the old-style mantels. Much of the furniture on the lower floors was ruined by the water.

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whole has by this time ceased to be melodiously else sinckered.

Mr. Johnson, he of the Finance Committee, who has helped frame the mittee he hooling match when he said that these street musicians were and onerous and penurious set, who gathered in their shekels and then lord their shekels and then lord mittee, has been appealed to by some of the leading italian citizens of Norfolk, while wanted the streets musicians the women go into the barrooms and they places and cause undue aspersions to be cast upon the Italian colony.

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I. E. Spatig, editor of the gates have announced themselves in Brunswick, subject to the Democratic primary. I. E. Spatig, editor of the Lawrenceville Times and chalirman of the Democratic committee of Brunswick, subject to the Democratic primary race. Mr. Spatig represented the county in the Legislature several sessions ago. H. B. Moseley, the other candidate, was the delegate from Brunswick at the last session of the Legislature.

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